The Herald.

And everybody thinks

NUMBER 191.

The Locked Out Men Patrol the Streets

MAINTAINING STRICT ORDER

In the Homestead District-The Situaden Carefully Summed Up

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 8 .- This has been a day of quiet marked by no unusual incident to disturb its peace, but the troubles which caused the tragedy of Wednesday are seemingly as far from adjustment as ever. Under the excellent leadership of the prominent associates the locked out workmen have maintained a quiet attitude, but beneath the surface of their caim demeanor, rigid determination exists, and the men are ready to meet any emergency that confronts them. The highways to and from Homestead and the backs of the Monongahela river are patrolled by squads of men. Strangers are stopped and questioned and made to give good accounts of themselves. An unusual feature of the trouble is that the town of Homestead more quiet and orderly than it is in the wind. Taking the advice of the leaders the men have kept in doors all days. No unusual gatherings are seen, except at the railway stations and the crossings at train time.

silence is Maintained

No loud talking is heared on the streets; no rabid utterances are indulged in; all is quiet as a Sunday calm. Funerals of three of the men killed in the battle on Wednesday were held today, but they were attended only by that reverential character that prevaris at ceremonies of a similar character in times of peace. This is the situaant event of this day of uncertainty other than the meeting at the rink was the conference held this afternoon between Sheriff McCleary of Allegheny county and a committee of citizens of

The sheriff had been invited to meet Homestead late this afternoon and met the committee. Twenty men had promised to be at the meeting place, but less than half this number were present when the sheriff put in an ap-pearance. Dr. Stadden, a prominent citizen, acted as spokesman. He told the sheriff that he would agree to put a sufficient number reputable citizens in the Carnegie works as a guarantee for the protection from violence if Mr. Frick and other persons interested would also go there. The sheriff gave no promises and went back to Pittsburg.

to almost general proposition in Home-stead that McCleary is not disposed to deal fairly with the locked-out men. It was openly stated tonight by some of the workingmen that they believed Mc-Cleary was waiting for an opportunity of creating more trouble in order to turn the trend of popular sympathy against him is intensified by the sus-picion that the sheriff knew of the intention of the Pinkerton men to take possession of the Carnegie plant. The name Pinkerton to the lock-out workmen is like the waiving of a red flag in front of a bull, and in their eyes a man cannot commit a greater sin than have connection with the hated name. Tonight a rumor gained currency that Captain Bob Pinkerton was in Homestead. Today he was reported to be in name was applied created some excitement by drawing a revolver on a newspaper reporter. Conservative men do not believe that Pinkerton would take his life in his hand without reason, for he would do so by coming to Homeso strong that the coolest heads would hardly have influence enough with the excited people to keep him from bodily

The statement made today by Secretary Lovejoy of the Homestead works that he with two other officials was prevented from entering the Carnegie property today, is denied tonight by several of the men prominently connected with the strike. That is to say their denials to a statement that entering the property and they hardly think it would have been applied to Mr. Lovejoy if he had made himself known. Little interest appears to be manifested in the expected arrival here of T. V. Powderly, J. W. Hayes and other labor men. The people believe that Messrs, Wiebe, Garland, O'Donnel and others of their own leaders are capable of managing the troubles in the best interest of the workingmen. Tonight Mr. O'Donnel with three of the local leaders are in Harrisburg confertrouble. It is understood that they will importune him not to call out the state troops until every other means to prevent violence is exhausted.

The bodies of three of the victims of Wednesday's bloody affray were in-terred today quietly and with little os-tentation in the little Homestead grave. yard. Dirges were the only musical selections heard on the streets today. People of the town stopped and stor by respectfully as each grim cortege ation on the faces of those who had lost friends or relatives at the hands of the Pinkertons boded no good for those who might make another attempt to take possession of the Carnegie works under authority of the great detective agency.
The body of Henry Striegel, a lad of 9
years, was the first of those interred.
He was a mere boy who had gone to
the scene of the battle to carry food to y a brise band. Services were held at the German Catholic church and the ody was then interred. The other fu-erals were those of Joseph Zottok, Hungarian, and Thomas Weldon.

ALL IS NOW SERENE The funeral of the latter was probably better attended than those of the other two victims. Weldon met death in a peculiar way. He was attempting to break a gun after the Pinkerton forces hand surrendered, when the gun went off, killing him instantly. Many hundred members of societies to which he belonged marched through the dust and the heat of the sun to the place of interment this afternoon led by a brass band playing a dirge. Many women walked to the cemetery with the cortage. The funerals were conducted in the quietest manuer possible without the leat semblance of disorder.

M'CLEARY IS UNDECIDED.

He Don't Know What It Is Best to Do

Pressuso, July 8.—Sheriff McCleary secure deputies to guard the Carnegie property, but he returned at 7:30 o'clock this evening without having accomplished anything. The sheriff had been furnished with the names of twenty reputable citizens of Homestead who, it was said, would act as deputies. Of the twenty people named, only six called on him, and they positively refused to serve. Sheriff McCleary said to night. I think the best plan is to subsides. All the means at my dispo-sal I have exhausted; I do not know whether I shall make another call on the government. It is impossible to agree to let the strikers guard the is more quiet and orderly than it is works. The company would never when nothing of an exciting nature is get possession of them in that case. I am not prepared to say if I will place my own deputies in the mill."

> PICKETS ALONG THE RIVER. Boats Are Hailed and Their Occupants Challenged.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 8 .- A reporter for the United Press had an excellent opportunity today of seeing how well the picketing of the river has been arranged. With two companions he went up the Monogahela in a row boat to the site of the battle on Wednesday. All along each bank of the river were groups of scouts in threes and fours, who hailed each boat going in the direction of the Carnegie works and asked the business of its occupants. When nearly to the tence dividing off the Carnegie property, the reporter was asked to give an account of himself. The answer was The sheriff had been invited to meet this committee and endeavor to effect was allowed to proceed on its way, but some arrangement for the prevention of further trouble. He arrived in closely. Some of them were lying under trees, while others were sconsed in little leantos built to sunt the occasion. Further up the river op-posite the site of the attack on the Pinkerton men some of the pickets were sheltered by tents. As the boat came opposite the Carnegie property, two of the watchmen on duty sufficient number reputable citizens the Carnegie works as a guarantee of the protection from violence if Mr. At the Pameky railway trestle, joining the Pameky railway trestle, joining the Pameky railway trestle, joining the Carnegie mill with the opposite shore, two men in a boat were engaged in dragging the river with thick lines. They were near the spot where the barges were burned and their movemence with the sheriff was due, it is they were attempting to bring the contract of the suspicion that they were attempting to bring the Pinkerton men who were seen to fall into the river. There is a mystery surrounding the disappearance of some of the Pinkertons. Opinion is about equally divided that some of them escaped the guards and fell victims to the fire from the shore and sauk to the bottom of the river. On the return journey the boat was allowed to pro-

> MASS MEETING OF STRIKERS. A Committee to Invite the Sheriff to Ap-

point Deputies Known to the Men. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 8 .- At the mass meeting of the workmen held this afternoon the speakers counseled the workmen not to oppose the snerif and his posse, as they had nothing to fear from him. The men whom he might bring would doubless be friendly and would not turn their guns upon them. After speeches by the leaders, including one by Brennen, the legal adviser of the strikers as to the rights of the mill owners, it was decided to send a committee to Pittsburg to confer with the sheriff. The latter will be invited tion, and will be informed that the strikers will not oppose any deputies who are known to the men. Others the town. The committee, which in-Amalgamated officials, left for Pitts-Amalgamated officials, left for Pitts-burg at 2 o'clock and is expected to re-turn with the sheriff. The strikers say that if their proposition is not accepted they will entertain no others, but will let affairs shape themselves. The following is efficial information of the exact terms on which the work-

men are willing to allow the deputies to enter the works. If they can pre-vent it no armed deputies either county or Pinkertons, will be allowed to take possession. They propose that well-known business men of Homestead and Pittsburg, of good reputation and to do guard duty at the steel works un-armed. If the above is not satisfac-tory to the sheriff all negotiations will

STRIKERS REMAIN FIRM. Calmly Determined to Sustain Their Po-

sition-Talk of Legal Measures. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 8 .- "What next?" is on the lips of everyone. The little town is in a state of suppressed excitement, following the midnight alarm of last night. Strong men, used to all sorts of hardships, show the terrible strain under which they have been placed by the loss of sleep and the exciting events of the last few days. But beneath the surface of the excitement venge or desire for bloodshed, but is born of a belief in the justice of their cause. Three funerals of victims of the fight on Wednesday morning were held today and they interfered with an event that has been the principal topic of conversation in the town, namely, a case meeting to discuss the present situation. The meeting was called for 10 o'clock this morning, but on account of the general desire

HOME RULE NOT YET

Justin McCarthy Is Surely Defeated.

GLADSTONE'S ALLIES SUCCEED

in the Minds of the Common People.

Lospon, July 8 .- Justin McCarthy has been defeated in Londonderry by J. Ross, the conservative candidate. The Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin, president of the board of agriculture, and the Rt. Hon. Edward Stanhope, secretary of state for war, have been re-elected. Timothy Harrington, Parnellite, was also re-elected in the harbor division of Duolin. Up to 8 o'clock this afternoon the results showed the election of 162 conservatives, 124 liberals, 22 unionists, 13 anti-Parnellites and 4 Parnellites. About half the 670 members of the house of commons have been

Gladstone is Nominated.

The Daily News says: "Mesers. Gladstone and Wauchope have been nominated and the election will take place on Tuesday next. Little notice is taken of Wauchope, even by the unionist journals. In fact, if it were legal to set up a becometable in occupant act up a broomstick in opposition to
Mr. Gladstone, it would be zealously
and industriously voted for by Scotch
tories and would not require even so
much notice as fails to Mr. Wauchope's lot. After the election Mr. Gladstone will go to Hawarden for a well-earned rest prior to the opening of parliament.
He started for West Calder today in excellent health and
spirits. Wherever he appeared riding in an open carriage all the miners would come to the surface—a grimy, sturdy set—to greet Mr. Glad-stone as an old and valued friend. His wife, though still hoarse, accompanied whe, though atm hoarse, accompanied the party today, watching her husband with the incessant care that is now familiar to many audiences.

The elections today were a tie, the liberals still having only twenty-two net gain, the same as yesterday.

McCarthy Beaten by 28 Votes. Ireland, Londonderry, J. Ross, con-servative, elected, 1,982; Justin McCarthy, anti-Parnellite, nationalist, defeated, 1,954. The defeat of Mr. McCarthy has been made almost certain by the energetic canvass conducted against was carried by the conservatives for Sir C. E. Lewis by a vote of 1,781 to 1,778 for Justin McCarthy, being a con-servative majority of three. Upon a scrutiny of the vote, ordered on petition to parliament, the seat was adjudged to belong to Mr. McCarthy. The tories have been resolved to make London-derry conservative and the canvass of both parties was so accurate that the election of Ross has been anticipated by almost the exact majority shown

Antrum, middle division, the Hon. Robert O'Neill, conservative, was re-Limerick, F. A. O'Keefe, anti-Par-

nellite, re-elected, 1,878; Patrick O'Brien, Parnellite, 1,490. Mr. O'Brien represented North Monahan in the late

England, Kent, Dartford, Sir W. Hart Dyke, conservative, re-elected, 5,294. Jeremiah Lyon, liberal, 4,722, vote in 1886, conservative, 4,498;

Ireland, Kings county, Tullemore division, Dr. Joseph Francis Fox, anti-Parnellite, re-elected without opposi-

England, Pembroke, F. E. Allen, liberal, elected, 2,580; General J. Laurie, liberal unionist, 2,385; vote in 1886, conservative, 2,305; liberal, 2,033, Montgomery, Sir Pryce-Pryce Jones, conservative, elected, 1,403; Hon. F. Handbury Tracy, liberal, 1,288. This

Handbury Tracy, liberal, 1,288. This is a gain of a seat for the conservatives. In 1886 Mr. Tracy was elected by 1,424 votes to 1,251 for his opponent.
Ireland, Galway City, John Pinkerton, anti-Parnellite, re-elected, 644; Lynch, Parnellite, 549. Mr. Pinkerton was unopposed in 1886.
Dublin county, south division, Hon. Sir Horace Plunkett, conservative, elected, 4,371; Dr. French Mullen, Parnellite, defeated, 2,261; Sir T. H. Grat. ellite, defeated, 2,261; Sir T. H. Grattan Esmonde, anti-Parnellite, defeated, 1,452. This is another seat gained for the tories by the division in the Irieh national party. Gratian Esmonde was elected in 1886 by 5,022 votes to 3,254 for Pim, liberal unionist. England, Somersetshire, North di

vision, Courtney Warner, liberal, elected, 3,920; E. H. Llewellyn, conservative, 3,901. This is a gain for the liberals. In 1886 Mr. Llewellyn was elected by 4,252 votes to 2,087 for Mar-shall, liberal. The change to a liberal majority is due to the agricultural

Heavy Fire at Toledo.

Tolebo, July 8.—Neuhasles' dry goods store, one of the oldest and largest establishments of its kind in this city was completely destroyed by fire this evening. Loss \$150,000; incurance \$100,000.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW. Trade Is Unusually Active for Mid-

NEW YORK, July 8 .- R. G. Dun A company's weekly review of trade will say: Crop prospects are further improved and grain and cotton are weaker. Manufacturers of all kinds weaker. Manufacturers of all kinds are active, except as iron works are stopped by a dispute about wages, and trade is unusually active for midsummer. The exports of specie have not thus far affected stocks, but on the contrary reports that the silver bill will not pass the house has helped a recovery of about \$1 per share in the market. The prospect that the anti-option bill will be brought to a vote has tended to depress trading on commercial exchanges. The strike and stoppage of many iron works and the stringle at Homestead have caused a stronger demand for finished products of iron and steel, while pig iron is overloaded and weaker, and the Thomas company has reduced its price for No. 1 anthracite \$1 to \$1.50 per ton, which is believed to be the lowest prices ever paid. Parafine rubber is lower 16 cents with works busy. Tin is inactive, but lead slightly advanced.

business, but the balf year's output was 19,628,000 tons against 18,374,000

last year. Business failures during the last seven days numbered for the United States 158, Canada 18; total 176 as compared with 197 last week and 190 the week previous to the last and 247 for the corresponding week of last year.

BAD MEN IN CHURCH

They are Discovered to Be Criminals

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, July 8-The following were the bank clearings totals at sixtynine cities for the week ending July 7, 1892, with comparisons as telegraphed

to Bradstreets: New York..... 97,738,472 inc 27.5 69,984,083 inc 18.6 Chicago...... Philadelphia..... St. Louis..... San Francisco.... Baltimore..... 12,362,147 dec 12.6 15,973,605 inc 25.6 Cincinnati Pittaburg 6,443,395 inc 3.4 8,747,353 inc 24.2 8,695,334 inc 8.0 New Orleans .. Kansas City Buffalo . Louisville. 79,345,559 mc 44.5 Detroit Milwhukee ... 5,597,891 inc 5.424.000 inc 11.7 Providence 5,505,904 me 6.1 Denver .. Indianapolis..... Memphis 3,756,800 inc 32.5 2,974,385 dec 1.3 555,708 mc 11.6 Dallas. 3,251,429 me 4.0 Hartford 1,391,725 dec 40.1

1,037,125 inc 1.3 Nashville . Washington..... 2,100,637 inc 1.7 St. Joseph... 1,713,635 inc 1,924,500 me 9.5 2,477,742 inc 33.5 Portland, Ore 1,757,871 inc 15.5 Salt Lake City ... New Haven..... Portland, Me..... 1,717,184 dec 4.2 1.438,043 inc 6.1 1,480,084 inc 10.3 Worcester..... Springfield..... 1.135.977 inc 2.8 1,132,674 dec 12.2 Fort Worth seattle Des Moines..... 3,405,615 dec 14.0

767,735 dec 1.1

620,894 inc 3.1

596,114 inc 31.5

Galveston "Atlanta.... 611,682 dec 32.1 892,131 dec Wilmington, Del 830,614 inc 5.8 Lowell Grand Rapids Los Angeles..... Lincoln Wichita. Lexington New Bedford Topeka

*Binghampton... *Helena..... Inited States \$ 1,140,801,767 inc 16.7

Of New York. 501,468,005 inc 21.1 12,099,540 inc 1.7 812,407

Total.....\$ 21,191,694 ... Note-Star, not included in totals.

AFFAIRS IN THE HOUSE. The Tin Plate Bill Is Passed-Other

Measures Advanced. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- This being suspension day, when a two-thirds vote will pass any bill, the minority endeavored to filibuster. The democrats worked as a unit and succeeded in bringing delinquent members to vote. The tin plate bill was passed by a vote of 207 to 57, the largest vote of the day. The silver lead ore bill, reducing duty on lead ore to | cent per pound on lead contained in silver ore was passed by a vote of 165 to 62. The following bills were also passed: The bil limiting to \$100 the importation of wearing apparel by residents of the United States; the bill extending the forfeiture of land on the portions of railroads which were incomplete with-in the required time; the bill providing for a local government in the territory of Utah; the bill to promote the safety of employes and travelers by compelling common carriers to equip their cars with automatic couplers and continuous brakes. Pending consideration on the bill to create the Gala debris commission and to regulate hydraulic mining in California, the house ad-journed till tomorrow.

Washington, July 8.—The most of the day was spent in consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill without making any great progress. It was anticipated that the committee on contingent expenses would make some report and recommendation in regard to the proposed investigation into the Homestead affair, but the committee had been unable to agree and the mat-Homestead affair, but the committee had been unable to agree and the matter went over till Monday. Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, however secured the reading of Frick's statement of the cause of the trouble. Mr. Pfeffer of Kansas also had read a statement made on behalf of the workingmen in order that both might be printed in the congression all record.

RABBIS IN CONFERENCE. Shall Proselytes Be Subject to Circum

New York, July 8 .- Sixty rabbie were present yesterday at the second day's session of the third annual central conference of American rabbis, which opened in the Temple Beth El, with the Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise of Cin-

Cinnati presiding.

The conference took up the paper on "The Initiation of Procelytes Into the Covenant of Judaism. Without the Abrahamic Rite." The paper had been prepared by the Rev. Samuel Harsch, who said that of all the responses he had received on the subject from emithe continuation of circumcision in the case of adult proselytes embracing the Jewish religion. These are from Prot. Mediziner of Cumstri and the Rev. Dr. Schwab. Discussion on this paper occu-pied the whole of the forencon session. "Cremation, From a Jewish Stand-point," a paper in which Dr. B. Felan-thal tries to show that cremation was practiced by the Israelites, will be the next matter to occupy the attention of

Bradstreet's Report of Business in Finan- OF THE WORST DESCRIPTION

A Preacher Whose Hands Are Dyed in Blood-Other Sensational

Dispatches.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8 .- Officers from this city have just unravelled the mystery connected with the murder of Dr. A. N. Sloane, which occurred in Mc-Donough, this state, several months ago. They have arrested Ben Blivens, a negro preacher and pastor of a Methodist church in McDonough, and Henry Harrison and Jim Snafer, two of the descons of the church, for the murder. Blivens, according to the confession of one of the men, did the shooting; the other two being in his company. It is thought by the detectives that the murder was a conspiracy on the part of the members of the church. The prisoners will be kept in jail in 1,492,497 inc 19.4 this city, as they would be in danger of being lypched if returned to McDon-

THREE MEN CRUSHED TO DEATH. Two Chicagoans Killed by a Falling Wall

MEMPHIS, July 8 .- A section of a wall west of Front street in this city and east of the passenger depot of the New-port News & Mississippi Valley railroad toppled over and fell to the ground today, killing three men. The part that fell was 300 feet long and thirty feet high. On a track near the wall stood high. On a track near the wall stood the Pullman sleeper, Suyannow, and a passenger coach. Pullman Conductors J. K. Hunter of Chicago and Hogan of New Orleans and Porter Beil of Chicago were in the sleeper and their dead bodies now lie among the broken tim-bers of the sleeper, under a mass of sev-eral hundred tons of rock. Six other passenger coaches, the property of the Newport News and the L., M. & T. railways, were also torn to pieces. The fall of the wall was caused by the preswhich weakened the foundation. The bodies of the dead men cannot be re-covered until a derrick is put up to remove the stones. Conductors Hogan and Hunter were sleeping in the Puli-man car at the time of the accident. man car at the time of the accident. The loss of the two railroad companies will reach \$100,000 and the sleeper is totally demolished. It was valued at \$18,000. As Arch Kirsky, a switchman, was riding to the scene of the disaster, the engine jumped the track and he was killed.

IMPOSTERS CAUSED THE FAILURE. Cooke & Sons' Suspension Due to the

Operations of Alleged Embezzlers. LIVERPOOL, July 8.-The suspension of Isaac Cooke & Sons, cotton brokers, are under way which are expected to result in a reorganization of the firm's joyed the respect of the business com-munity. It has lost heavily in recent dealings through a so-called synd-icate of speculators headed by two men named Hunt and Wil-son. Hunt was cashier and Wilson & salesman employed by Reynolds & Gilson; cotton brokers. They imposed upon several other reputable firms besides Cooke & Sons. It is doubtful if they represented anyone but themselves; but they claimed to have heavy financial backing. Hunt and Wilson were arraigned today on charges of embezzlement. They were remanded for a week to await further developments. The specific amount they are accused of appropriating is £12,000, but it is understood that this is only one of numerous similar charges that will be brought against them. There is much excitement in the cot-ton market over the operations of the syndicate and its unfortunate results.

Fifty-Five-Year-Old Joseph Koelner Driver

Insane. New York, July 8 .- The cigarette habit has claimed another victim. Joseph Koelner of No. 78 Chambers street, Newark, N. J., has become in-sane from cigarette smoking. Vester-day afternoon he jumped into the Passaic river. He was dragged out by a bathhouse keeper and taken home. Then he got a carving knife and

threatened the members of his family. The knife was taken from him several times and finally he was quieted and taken to the police station.

He is about 55 years old, tall and yellow, with deep sunken eyes and skin drawn tightly over his high cheek bones. He has smoked cigarettes almost incessantly for years, and has been confined to his bed several times with receive possening. He physician with nicotine poisoning. His physician attributes his condition entirely to the

SMUGGLING CHINESE AND OPIUM. The Steam Schooner Eliza Edwards Sus pected and Seized at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 8 .- The steam chooner Eliza Edwards was seized here Thursday night by Collector Berry for violation of custom laws. The schooner sailed from Vancouver, June 28, and it was reported that she had on board 2,000 pounds of opium and fifty contraband Chinese. A close watch was kept, but she was not sighted until a ew days ago, when she touched at few days ago, when she touched at Monterito, a short distance above Santa Barbara, and sent a package ashore. She was pursued by Collector Osborne, but escaped in the fog. Osborne teiegraphed Collector Berry the facts. When she entered San Diego she was boarded by two deputies and seized. On her arrival a man named Ibramen, who came from Santa Barbara this afternoon, went abourd and claimed. afternoon, went abourd and claimed to be the charter owner of the ressel

In an interview he said: smuggier, and she has been dasely watched; that a company had been organized at Vancouver to carry on smugging on a large scale, and that this schooner was one of a fleet. These rumors are entirely faise. I, with others, chaffered the vessel for a crusse above the scale of the crusses.

once, at Sarta Barbara, where her mas-ter sent ashore for a patent log and supplies of fresh meat."

Nothing contraband was found on board, but the customs officers believe she landed Chinese and opium on one of the islands along the coast when she found she was pursued.

INFERNAL MACHINE. Picked Up in the Dogrway of a New

NEW YORK, July 8 .- A very peculiar and ugly looking infernal machine was brought into the Mulberry street stabrought into the Mulberry street station last evening by a policeman. It had been picked up in the doorway of John K. Meyer's saloon. The machine consisted of a three-ounce shot gun cartridge shell filled with powder and securely wadded at the open end. Next to the cartridge and tightly wrapped around it were two or three folds of thick paper, which had been thoroughly gummed with mucilage. Outside the paper was wrapped several feet of heavy twine, saturated with benzine and covered with sealing war, the whole forming a compact and very hard package.

pact and very hard package.

In the hole in the metal end of the cartridge was about three inches of a fuse, resembling that of a firecracker, and which had apparently been lighted. Mevert says he knows of no one who could have any wish to blow up his place.

ROBBED HIS SWEETHEART. He Now Languishes in Jail for a Crime

Committed Five Years Ago.

ALLIANCE, O., July 8 .- Some five years ago Jesse Thornburg won the affections of Miss Nettie Ingram of this city, and, under promise of marriage, succeeded in appropriating to his own use the lady's gold watch, chain and charm, after which he suddenly departed for the west to grow up with the parted for the west to grow up with the country. Phornburg prospered in his western home, and is now the head of a happily family, but his appearance in this neighborhood a few days ago brought back a recollection of former days to Miss Ingram, and she immediately filed an affidavit charging him all the state of the with grand larceny. Marshal McFar-land served the warrant this morning, and Thornburg is now languishing in the city prison to await trial. The articles which he appropriated were pawned in a Colorado junk shop and were never redeemed. BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

Miss Missouri Meyers of Circleville, O., the Victim.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., July 8 .- Considerable excitement was created in the northern part of this city yesterday morning by the appearance of a mad dog, which bit Miss Missouri Meyers on the leg. Dr. Music was immediately summoned, and cauterized the wound. summoned, and cauterized the wound. The dog made two unsuccessful attempts to bite two children, but they escaped by climbing fenoes. It attacked several other dogs and lacerated them hornbly. Two of them have since been killed.

Edward Meyers, nephew of the lady bitten, followed the dog in a cart and finally succeeded in shooting it. The Meyers family seem to be unfortunate with mad dogs, as this is the third one to have been bitten, ex-Probate Judge Meyers and another brother being the

Treasury Notes of That Dedomination Circulated in Large Quantities.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Captain Porter of the secret service yesterday succeeded in having held to the federal grand jury a woman who, he believes, has been acting as an agent for a gang of coun-terfeiters which has been circulating bogus \$5 treasury notes in large quan-tities. The woman is Mrs. Annie Nassile. The note is a rather poor litho-graphic imitation of the \$5 U.S. note of 1880, series A, and signed by J. N. Huston, treasurer. The scroll work and line engraving on the edges are defective. The paper is also thicker than the genuine, but as a whole the bill would be accepted by many. ANDERSON WAS MURDERED.

So Say the Jury Who Investigated the

Death of the Logging Contractor. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 8 .- The long delayed inquest into the death of Wildelayed inquest into the death of William Anderson, the wealthy logging contractor whose body was found in the Chippews river, was concluded yesterday. The jury's verdict declared that he was "foully murdered, and came to his death by blows on the head and neck inflicted with a blunt instrument." An intimate friend of the dement." An intimate friend of the de-ceased said after the inquest that Mr. Anderson may have had \$50,000 on his person at the time of the murder and that he believed the deed was com-mitted by parties who lived here and have since disappeared, but he would not make public whom he suspected.

Fought To a Finish. San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—Dan Daly of Omaha and Sol Smith of Los Angeles met in a finish fight at the Pacific club tonight for a purse of \$1,250. The fight was awarded in the third round to Smith.

Nashville, July 8.—George Stone, the negro murderer of William Binkley, was hanged at Fayettville at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Only a few persons witnessed the death scene. Stone died twelve minutes after the

Died of His InJuries. Chicago, July 8.—Earl Young of No. 197 West Washington street, died today of injuries received nearly two weeks ago, when his horses ran away throwing him from the seat and under the wheels of a heavy wagon.

Held Up His Honor. Aleasy, July 8.—A Central section section bose named W. J. McDonald tried to extort a check for \$3,000 from Judge J. H. Clute today at the point of a revolver. The judge grappled with McDonald and held him until an officer

Let Their Arms Hang Out. Dirthoir, July 8.—Joseph Shillinger and Joseph Kensley, two young moiders, were riding on a Chene street car at 7 o'clock this morning on their way to work. They allowed their arms to hang out of a window. A switch broke one for each.

Omego's New Probate Judge this schooner was one of a fleet. These rumors are entirely faire. I, with others, chaffered the vessel for a cruse along the coast to Mexico and Central America. The vessel only touched ney, who died inst week of diphtheria.

WAYNE IS FOR HIM

Pingree's Great Victory in Last Night's Caucuses.

THE MACHINE KNOCKED OUT

Gag Law at Mt. Clemens Causes Twenty Four Independent Men to Walk Away in Disgust.

DETROIT, July 8.-The republican ward caucuses in this city tonight resulted in the selection of solid Pingree by votes ranging from two to one in the lowest up to six to one in the highest. It was a complete, unqualified, triumphant victory for Hazen &



for the machine, which confidently hoped to carry many wards. The braggart, Joe Weiss, was knocked out in his own ward by 403 votes for Pingree to 298 votes for Weiss.

The towns of Springwells, Ecores, Nankin, Plymouth and Dearborn choose fourteen Pingree delegate, and one delegate for Rich. This result insures a solid Pingree delegation from Wayne, but when all the towns are heard from it is confidently expected that Pingree will carry them by as good figures as those already reported, and the county by a surprisingly large majority will be almost to the last delegation in the county convention for Pagree. The people have rallied to him in larger numbers and by a greater vote than was ever before known in the political history of the four congressional district into which Wayne county is di-

Bay City Goes for Pingree. BAY CITY, July 8 .- The republican

seven Pinree and eighteen Rich delegates were elected. The meetings were harmonious, but the enthus for Pingree was intense, and found expression in prolonged cheers in all the wards when the results were announced. Bay county will send a strong Pingree delegation to the state

Machine Triumphs in Macomb.

Mr. CLEMENS, July 8 .- At the Macomb county convention today the delegates were almost equally divided. A resolution instructing the delegation to vote as a unit for Rich was declared carried by an extremely doubtly vote against the protest of the Pingree men. who disputed the correctness of the declaration of the vote. When they found that it was impossible for the to obtain justice in the machine-gagged convention, twenty-four Pingree delegates left the hall, refusing to be bound on gagged by the instructions for Rich.

Dearborn Wants Pingree. DEARBORN, July 8 .- The Pingree men carried everything at the caucuses to-night. Dearborn will send a solid Pingree delegation to the county conven-

Econse, July 8 .- Tonight's caucus resulted in the selection of delegates favorable to the candidacy of Hasen

Plymouth for Pingree.
PLYMOUTH, July 8.—Only Pingree delegates were elected to the county convention at tonight's caucuses.

NAMEIN, July 8 .- One Rich delegate was elected to the county convention this evening. All the others are enthunastic Pingree men. Corunna Watte the Shoem

Owosso, July 8 .- The Corupns conconvention today resulted in the se tion of delegates favorable to Ping Entire Wayne Delegati

DETROIT, July 8.—The Tribune to norrow will say: "Pingree has carrie all the city caucume and the majori of those in the townships and will be the entire Wayne county delegation in

Would Be Destroyer of Chastity Arrest
ANN ARRON, Mich., July 8, Geo
Mayers alian Miller in in juil charg
with insulting several girls about
age of 14 years. He claims that
home is in Baltimore, Md. He s
identified by the girls.

Lost Hand and Gun.

KALAMAZZO, Mich., July 8.—While E. E. Thresher, editor of the American Fish and Game Warden, was shouting at a bird target this afternoon his \$350 gun exploded, blowing his left hand nearly to pieces.

BAY Citt, Mich., July 8.—A prine fight took piace three miles from this city last night. It was to be a fight to a finish between Ed Tierney and Martin Shaughnessy, both of this city. It was a fake from the start. J. J. Boyla was prevaled upon to back Shaugh-